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SAN FRANCISCO HISTORY ROOM

EAST WEST 東西報

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(Missing 1-2-80)

US Attorney Rejects SF Bilingual Vote Offer

SAN FRANCISCO — The US Attorney here has rejected the city's offer, approved by the Board of Supervisors last week, to settle a lawsuit charging the city with violation of a federal law requiring bilingual voter assistance.

US Attorney Amanda Metcalf of the Department of Justice told *East/West* Monday that the supervisors' offer was "unacceptable" and that the federal government will take the city to court. Metcalf said that about one and a half years have been wasted since the suit was first filed by her office in October 1978.

The suit charged San Francisco with failure to recruit, hire and train an adequate number of bilingual workers as required by the Voting Rights Act. The federal suit also says the city failed to inform citizens that bilingual help was available.

OFFER

The Supervisors' offer rejected several proposals sought by the US attorney's office. Federal authorities wanted two poll workers in precincts in which 25% or more of the population requested bilingual materials and to have applicants for the poll jobs tested in language skills. The city rejected that.

The city also turned down a proposal for a door-to-door voter registration drive in minority-language precincts. The city is offering a two-year settlement, while the US attorney wanted a five-year agreement.

San Francisco is offering to require at least one bilingual aide at polls in precincts in which 3% of more of the population speaks Chinese or Spanish. The agreement will be presented to US District Judge Cecil Poole for comment after it is signed by the Mayor, even though it has been rejected by the US Attorney, according to Deputy City Attorney Phil Moscone.

COST

Neither the city attorney's office nor the office of the chief administrative officer would estimate the cost of the proposals sought by federal authorities.

Voting last week against the city's offer were Supervisors Harry Britt, Gordon Lau and Lee Dolson. Supervisors Bob Gonzales and Quentin Kopp were absent. Lau and Britt said that the city should make an offer that provided for a more aggressive voter outreach to ensure the registration of the Chinese and Spanish communities.

Dolson said bilingual assistance would reduce citizen motivation to learn English. Dolson also complained that the offer would not provide equal treatment of citizens fluent in a second language.

Britt last week said he favored having Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas remove Registrar Thomas Kearney from office. Britt told reporters that Kearney, who has been criticized for his "God Damn Chinks" remark, is unfit to ensure a strong bilingual program. Kearney has also said that he dislikes the federal bilingual assistance law, but that he will enforce it. □

Secretary Harold Brown Flies to China for Talks

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown left for China Jan. 5 on a nine-day visit to talk with Chinese leaders about closer military cooperation and other matters. Although the trip has been scheduled for months, his visit couldn't be more timely because of the Soviet Union's armed intervention in Afghanistan recently.

Shortly before Brown's departure, the State Department announced the sales of defense military hardware to Taiwan. In the past, this type of announcement could invite protests from Beijing which might even lead to the cancellation of the proposed trip. But last week, the Chinese rolled out the red carpet for Brown and no one mentioned the Taiwan arm sale in Beijing.

TALKS

Brown was welcomed by China's Defense Minister Xu Xiangqian, an old army general in his 80s. He opened talks with vice premier Geng Biao on Monday and has met with vice premier Teng Xiaoping. Reporters in Beijing said his talk with Geng Biao touched on a wide range of topics, including military technology transfers, possible US arms sale to China, and US-China joint military operations. In his meeting with Teng, the Chinese leader proposed forming an alliance against the Soviet Union.

Brown warned the USSR openly on Sunday that the US and China may take "complementary military action" if their shared [illegible] at a welcoming banquet, Brown combined harsh criticism of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan with glowing praise of the first anniversary of US-China normalization of relations.

"Cooperation in all of these [defense] areas offers mutual benefits," he said. "It endangers no third party. But it should remind others that if they threatened the shared interests of the US and China, we can respond with complementary actions in the fields of defense as well as diplomacy." Brown told his hosts that "we have no reason to be enemies and we have compelling reasons to be friends."

Reporters in Beijing expected that some sort of military tie between the US and China will be announced at the end of Brown's visit. □

Vyolet Chu Appointed to Asian Art Commission

SAN FRANCISCO — Vyolet L. Chu has been appointed by Mayor Dianne Feinstein to the Asian Art Commission. Chu is the first Asian woman named to the 27-member board, which is responsible for the administration and collections of the Asian Art Museum, located in Golden Gate Park.

Born in Honolulu and raised there, Chu came to SF in 1954 to work for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. She presently counsels cancer patients whose treatments have resulted in hair loss, and is the owner of the Ultra Vyolet wig boutique.

Graduated Summa Cum Laude in May 1979 from the University of SF, with a Bachelor of Science degree in human relations and organizational behavior, Chu is a watercolorist and designs and crafts jewelry.

An officer of the Chinese [illegible] actively involved in the Chinese American committee that supported the 1975 exhibit of China's archaeological finds, which were displayed at the Asian Art Museum. She also has been active for the past 11 years as a member and officer of the Chinese Historical Society of America. Her husband, Daniel, is currently the president of the Society. The Chus have three children and five grandsons.

BRONZE

Vyolet Chu told *East/West* this week that she feels one of her main responsibilities will be to "open the way for more interchanges between" the US and China after normalization. She feels that the city should try to get the "Bronze Age of China" exhibit from the People's Republic displayed here where there is a large Chinese American population. (The exhibit will be on display at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art from April 7 through June 10, 1981. Other cities scheduled to get the exhibit are Chicago, New York, Fort Worth and Boston. *E/W* 10/3/79).

Commissioner Vyolet Chu. (Photo by Kem Lee Studio)

Chu is director and commentator for this year's costume and dance program at the Seventeenth Anniversary dinner of the Chinese Historical Society, to be held January 19 at the Empress of China Restaurant. The program will feature costumes and dances of the national minorities of the People's Republic. Chu has researched the 54 national minorities of China and has made some of the costumes herself. "Nothing like this has been done before in San Francisco," Chu told *East/West*. A short photographic session will follow the costume program. □

Singapore, China Sign Trade Pact

BEIJING — Singapore and China signed a trade agreement which would allow trade offices to be set up in each nation's capital Dec. 29. Each nation will offer the most-favored-nation consideration in custom duties to the other. However, the two nations have not established full diplomatic ties. □

Special Energy Allowance for SSI Recipients

SAN FRANCISCO—Most of California's aged, blind and disabled residents receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) will receive a special energy allowance payment of $44 as the result of recently enacted legislation, said Social Security manager Pauline Kan Lee. The checks were sent to individuals eligible for SSI during December 1979 on Jan. 7. Persons who do not receive the check by Jan. 11 should contact their local Social Security Office. □

Carter Appoints Aiello to Ethnic Affairs Post

WASHINGTON — The President announced the appointment of Stephan R. Aiello of Brooklyn, New York, as special assistant to the President for ethnic affairs Jan. 3. Aiello has been president of the New York City Board of Education since 1977. Since 1975 he has been an adjunct professor at Fordham University Graduate School's Division of urban Education, Supervision and Administration. □

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EDITORIAL

Troubles in Asia

At a time when Americans are still worrying about the hostages in Iran, the Soviet Union's open military intervention in Iran's neighbor Afghanistan came as a shock. The sudden invasion opened the eyes of the world to the Soviet intention and appetite in the region. If the Soviet Union is able to entrench herself in Afghanistan, Pakistan and middle eastern nations will not be safe for long.

The Chinese, who have had first-hand dealings with Moscow and paid an exorbitant price for them, have warned the world that Soviet aggression and expansion are the source of serious threats to world peace. Last year when the China-Vietnam war erupted, the US was still trying to play an even-handed policy between the USSR and China and called for restraint. The Afghanistan incident will help to convince most Americans of the Soviet design in Asia, and thus push a closer military alliance between the US and China. □

LA Public Library Offers Free Cards

LOS ANGELES — Beginning this month, Los Angeles Public Library will participate in *universal borrowing*, a system which will allow anyone with proper identification to receive a library card free of charge. "With *universal borrowing*, Chinese Americans living in Southern California can [illegible] 10,000 volumes of Chinese language books in the Chinatown Branch's collection, in addition to Chinese records, cassettes, magazines and newspapers," said a library spokesperson. Free library cards will be issued at the Chinatown Branch Library, 536 W. College St. Service hours are Monday through Wednesday, 2-8 pm, Thursday and Friday, 2-5:30 pm and Saturday, 10 am - 5:30 pm. For information, call (213) 620-0925. □

EAST WEST

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Photographers: Su-chen Hung,

Border Airport For Hong Kong Under Study

HONG KONG — A group of international financiers is studying the possibility of building an airport in China near the Hong Kong border. It would serve as a second airport for the colony.

The government here has looked into the construction of a second airport on a nearby island. But no final decision has been [illegible] building a connecting bridge and other facilities. The present Kaitak International Airport is congested and dangerous. Unless the approach is made from the sea, planes must descend past a valley and Kowloon's heavily-populated area.

Aviation sources estimated the border airport would take five years to build and cost $400 million. □

LETTERS

Poor Timing for The Showing of 'The Chairman'

To *East/West*:

Last Saturday when Defense Secretary Harold Brown arrived in China for talks, some of the television stations in the US were showing Gregory Peck's film "The Chairman" which dramatized a fictitious tale about an American who went to China during the Cultural Revolution. I am sure that the Chinese would object strongly to the film.

A friend of mine who came from Hong Kong a few years ago told me that the film was banned there because of its sensitive nature.

Showing such a film on national television at a time when the US and China are discussing possible military links is bad taste indeed.

Karen Wong,

Demo Club Calls for Kearney's Dismissal

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese American Democratic Club has called for the dismissal of the city's Registrar of Voters Thomas Kearney in a newsletter sent out last week.

The newsletter *Fiery Dragon* said Kearney admitted to having called Chinese Americans "Goddamned Chinks" in Federal Court. "Yet, in a later investigation by the Board of Supervisors' Government Services Committee, he changed his story and refused to apologize or acknowledge the statement," said the club's official publication.

RACIST

"Throughout the Chinese and other SF communities' efforts to maximize the Voting Rights Act and other laws intending to promote vote participation in language minority and under-registered communities, Kearney has been the major stumbling block. This latest controversy indicates one reason for his indifference to working with minority communities, i.e., his openly racist feelings," the newsletter said.

"City officials are reportedly unhappy with Kearney's performance and attitude. Yet the people of SF must now demand his removal from this critical position as SF's chief elections official," it continued.

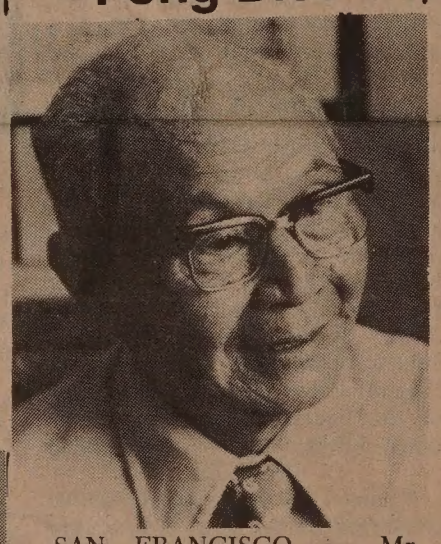
The club urged members to write and press Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas to bring dismissal charges against Kearney.

OFFICIALS

The club also elected the following officials for 1980: Betty Lim Guimaraes, president; Mamie How, vp-voter registration; Michael Chan, vp-special functions; Roland Quan, vp-candidates; Victor Seeto, vp-issues; Wilson Chang, vp-appointments; Barbara Lee, treasurer; Louis H. Lee, parliamentarian; Helen Chin, auditor; Paul Romano, Julie Tang, secretaries; Pattie Fong, editor; and Isabel Huie, public relations.

Board members of the club elected to a three-year term include Dan Chu, Lee Chu, Betty Lim Guimaraes, Mamie How, Isabel Huie, David Moulton, Barbara Lee, Lillian Kwok Sing, B.Q. Chin Seeto, Ben Tom and Byron Wong. □

Commissioner Mr James Sen Fong Dies



SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. James Sen Fong, a housing commissioner for the city, passed away Dec. 28 at the age of 82. A funeral service was held Jan. 6. Mr. Fong emigrated to the US in 1906 and received a master's degree in secondary education from Ohio State University. He returned to China in 1921 and taught at Pui Ying High School until returning to the US in 1968. He was appointed to the Housing Authority Commission by Mayor Moscone and reappointed by Mayor Feinstein last year.

Mr. Fong led an active life in the community, volunteering as a teacher in senior groups and working as the president of the senior citizens group at the Soo Yuen Benevolent Association. He also served of the board of Self-Help for the Elderly.

Always interested in helping others, Mr. Fong told *East/West* in an interview that he studied psychology in the past few years in order to help those who were depressed. (*E/W* 5/10/78)

His children followed his wishes to plan a simple funeral, and made announcements that no flowers, scrolls and money would be accepted. □

Chinese New Year Beauty Pageant Tickets on Sale

SAN FRANCISCO — Tickets for the Miss Chinatown USA Pageant, which will be held on Feb. 23 at the Masonic Auditorium, are on sale now at the Bank of the Orient Chinatown branch, 1226 Stockton St. Tickets are $25, $20, $15, $10, $7.50 and $5, according to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. For information, call 956-6565. □

Nam Kue Alumni Association Plans Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO — Fook Yam Tong Benevolent Association recently approved a petition to charter a Nam Kue Alumni Association. Nam Kue School will be observing its 60th year.

A celebration is planned to honor this Chinatown institution in early March. Alumni are asked to re-establish ties with the school by sending their names and addresses to the secretary of the alumni association, 755 Sacramento St., San Francisco, CA 94108. □

Asians Now! Looks At Oakland Police And Chinatown

OAKLAND — KTVU Channel 2's *Asians Now!* program will look at how the Oakland Chinese community is being served by the police department on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 9 am. The program will interview Pearl Eng Kolling, executive director of the Oakland Chinese Community Council, and police officers Russ Chew and Emery Lee. Lt. Phillip Coleman of the Oakland Police Dept.'s personnel section will also answer questions about existing services, personnel and future projections. The program's hosts are John How and Serena Chen. □

Taipei Curbs Tourists to Hong Kong

HONG KONG—This colony will lose a big slice of its nearly $200 million tourist earnings from Taiwan visitors this year, said *South China Morning Post*.

Taipei has decided to impose severe restrictions on tourists visiting Hong Kong. Under the new regulations, residents in Taiwan will no longer be allowed to visit Hong Kong for tourism. Permits will be granted for people who want to visit relatives or to do business.

Foreign Ministry officials in Taipei said that currency controls and the "prevailing political climate in Hong Kong" were the two main factors that forced the government to impose the restrictions, the Post said. The political climate is a reference to the colony's increasingly closer relations with Beijing.

The *Post* said in the first 10 months last year, more than 240,000 visitors from Taiwan came to Hong Kong. A survey by the HK Tourist Association estimated that on the average, a tourist from Taiwan spends about $700 during a 3-day stay in the colony. Visits to Hong Kong also led to a flourishing blackmarket in HK dollars in Taiwan, the paper said.

Journalism Program Seeks Minorities

SAN FRANCISCO — The Summer Program for Minority Journalists is seeking applicants for its class of 1980.

Those applicants accepted will go through a rigorous 11-week journalism training course and be placed in full-time jobs on daily newspapers or wire services throughout the country.

Asians, blacks, Chicanos and Native Americans with a strong interest in print journalism are encouraged to apply. A college degree is not required.

Applications can be obtained through: The Summer Program for Minority Journalists, School of Journalism, UC Berkeley, 94720. The deadline is January 30. For more information, phone (415) 642-5962. □

Kai Ming Headstart Receives Stuffed Animals from Dakin

SAN FRANCISCO — Kai Ming Headstart received a donation of stuffed animals from R. Dakin & Co. to aid the program's fund-raising efforts, according to director Marie Lee. She thanked Harold A. Nizamian, president of Dakin, for the contribution. "The funds raised would be used to expand our efforts to aid the community," Lee said. □

KQED Schedules Chi-am Films

SAN FRANCISCO — KQED Channel 9 has scheduled Chinese American films for classroom instruction television hours on Monday, Jan. 21 and Friday, Jan. 25 from 1 to 2 pm. The program includes *Siu Mei Wong: Who Shall I Be?*, *A Brief Visit to Beijing's Xinhua School*, and *I'm*

Alice Lytle to Speak At CAA's Annual Meet

Secretary Alice Lytle.

SAN FRANCISCO — Alice A. Lytle, Secretary of the State and Consumer Services Agency, will speak at the Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) Tenth Annual Membership Dinner and Buffet on Friday, Jan. 25 at 6 pm at the Japan Center Theater, 1881 Post St.

As an agency secretary, Lytle is a member of the Governor's cabinet. She advises and assists in establishing major policy and program positions for the various units within the agency as well as for state government in general.

Governor Brown elevated Lytle to the secretary position in April 1979. Prior to assuming this post, Lytle was Chief of the Division of Fair Employment Practices, a position to which she was appointed in June 1977, after serving since April 1975 as deputy legal affairs secretary to Governor Brown.

1980 marks the beginning of CAA's second decade of civil rights work. The group's first ten-year track record is notable. Starting with the equal employment advocacy work at the Chinatown Holiday Inn construction project, CAA has successfully pursued landmark court decisions on bilingual education, voting rights, and employment.

CAA has also vigorously advocated for bilingual public services, voluntary affirmative action programs, and Chinese American representation on state and local boards and commissions.

For information, call Helen Wong or An Phan at 398-8212. □

Childbirth Prep Class in Chinese At Health Ctr. 4

SAN FRANCISCO — Instruction in Chinese on childbirth preparation (Lamaze Method) will be offered at Health Center #4 for the expectant mother and her supportive partner (husband, friend, or relative). This six week free class will meet Friday mornings from 10 am to 12 noon starting January 11. The class will prepare women and their partners for the labor and delivery experience by teaching relaxation and breathing techniques, exercises, and basic physiology and anatomy. To register, call 558-3158. Health Center #4 is located at 1490 Mason Street. □

Alumni Association Hosts Reception For PRC Scholars

BERKELEY — The Chinese Chapter of the UC Alumni Association will hold a reception for UC scholars from the PRC on Feb. 1 at 7:30 pm at the University Art Museum, 2626 Bancroft Way. All UC alumni are invited to meet the scholars and to see two exhibits, "The Faces of China" and "17th Century Chinese Painting." There is no admission charge. □

Film Actor and Art Collector Mr Chingwah Lee Dies

SAN FRANCISCO — Mr. Chingwah Lee, an actor and art collector, died last week at the age of 78. Funeral service will be held tomorrow at 11 am at Albert Brown Mortuary, 3476 Piedmont Ave. in Oakland.

He appeared in many films in the 30s and the 40s and was the technical advisor for many films with an Asian theme. In the past 30 years, he built a museum in Chinatown, led tours and lectured on Chinese art. □

Asian American Community Health Lectures at UCSF

SAN FRANCISCO — Asian Health Caucus and Health Education and Mobilization for Pilipinos is sponsoring a lecture series on Asian American Community Health on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 pm in Rm. 317, Health Sciences East, UCSF, 513 Parnassus Ave. beginning this week. Speakers are drawn from the Asian communities to address health issues pertinent to recent Southeast Asian immigrants, women, the elderly, and the area of mental health. For information, call Scott Wong, 386-1045.

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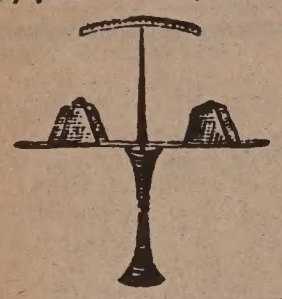
CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"LEVEL"

As we can plainly see, the Chinese word "level" or "even" is derived from the shape of a scale with even loads on both sides. It seems interesting how this word eventually broadened its meaning to include "peace." I am not trying to tell you that peace will come only when both sides have equal strength. I am simply trying to explain the word's origin. But you can never tell. These ancient Chinese scholars were very prophetic.

"Level room" is a one-story house. "Level time" is daily or routine. "Level people" are the common people. "Level face" is a flat surface. "Level wind" is a gentle breeze.

A Chinese folksaying, "jumping to heaven from the level ground," does not mean that a lively person is dead, but that a person has made a sudden success in life. Another similar saying, "level steps on the blue clouds," means that a person steps into the blue clouds from below with ease. An example of this would be when a man attains a great fortune overnight after his wealthy, honorable uncle steps into the clouds.



Mandarin **PING** Cantonese **PING** Rhyme with WING

Having peace of mind and serenity is called "level heart" in Chinese.

Now you can advise your friends:

Men who have level hearts are always on the level.

By Gordon Lew

US Decides to Sell Taiwan Defense Missile

WASHINGTON—The US has decided to sell Taipei $280 million worth of antiaircraft missiles and other defense weapons but to reject Taipei's request for advanced fighter planes, the State Dept. said last week.

The arms sale is the first approved for Taiwan after the Mutual Defense Treaty with Taiwan expired on American initiative at the end of 1979.

At the time of the US-China normalization of relations more than a year ago, President Carter made it clear to Beijing that the US would continue to sell carefully selected defensive weapons to Taipei even after the treaty expired. According to Secretary Vance, Beijing registered its disapproval of the US policy but went forward with the normalization of relations "with full knowledge of our intentions."

The announcement of the decision appeared to have been timed to coincide with the departure of Secretary of Defense Harold Brown for a nine-day Beijing visit.

State Dept. Spokesmen said the US rejected all of Taipei's requests for high-performance aircraft for now. □

NAP Music and Art Workshops In Chinatown

SAN FRANCISCO — A series of workshops in music and art, sponsored by the Neighborhood Arts Program, begins this week at three locations in Chinatown.

At the Kearny St. Workshop, 636 Clay St., a playwright workshop meets Tuesdays at 7:30 pm. and an Asian American writers workshop meets Thursdays from 8 to 10 pm.

At the Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St., a creative movement class for children meets Tuesdays 2:30 pm for 4-7 and 3:15 for 8-11 year olds; a Chinese instrument class meets Wednesdays at 5 pm; and a voice and Chinese song group meets Wednesday 7-9 pm.

At Beverly Toyu's studio on 300 Fell, a ceramics class meets weekly beginning this week. (For class hours, call 861-2773.)

At the Chinatown YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., an art class for 8 year olds and up meets Wednesdays 3:30-5 pm beginning Jan. 16; a beginning guitar class meets Saturdays 10:30-11:30 am; and an intermediate guitar class meets Saturdays 12-1 pm beginning Jan. 26.

For information, call the NAP at 957-1146. □

Alumni of Central High Honor Sik King Wong

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 200 alumni of Chinese Central High School of San Francisco attended a dinner at Empress of China recently to honor former principal Sik King Wong. Wong was praised for his more than 30 years of service in education in the Chinese community. In addition to his decades of service at Central High, Wong also taught 9 years at the Chinese Community Church language school before his retirement. □

New Railway Links Taiwan's Trunk Systems

TAIPEI — The North Bend Railway, one of the ten major construction projects in Taiwan, will be open to passenger and freight traffic on Feb. 10, according to *Free China Weekly*.

Linking Taiwan's western and eastern trunk systems, the new line is expected to make a major contribution to the economic and tourist development in eastern Taiwan. Construction took 6 years and $200 million to complete. The rail line has 15 tunnels and 22 bridges. □

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Jack Chen And China

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Jack Chen's long years of work as an editor of English publications in Beijing lends him a unique understanding of China's development. A self-avowed optimist, his tone ranges from revolutionary to romantic as he discusses his experiences in China.

Jack Chen. An exhibition of Chen's work from the past 40 years entitled, "China Observed 1930-1970," will open January 10 at the Chinese Culture Center. (Photo by Leland Wong)

ANCESTRY

Chen was born in 1908 in Trinidad where his father, Eugene Chen, was a successful barrister. His mother was the daughter of a local wealthy French Creole family. Although he grew up speaking French, Chen said he was very conscious of his Chinese ancestry. He was not, however, particularly conscious of colonialism. "In Trinidad," he explained, "the plantation owners were usually paternalistic. . . . The land was fertile. . . . Though poor, the people had enough to eat."

The family later moved to England, and Chen began his education to become a barrister. Residing in an upper middle class neighborhood, Chen remembers "no hint of racism," although there was curiousity, and sometimes the family was "treated a bit like pets." Soon Chen's father interested him in China, and like so many other overseas Chinese, he "returned" to China believing he would stay there.

SHOCKED

Chen's first trip to China in 1926 shocked his "basically upper-middle class British outlook." "I'd never realized what colonialism was until I got to China. I got my first inkling passing through the Suez Canal, a stopping off for three days in Bombay. . . . China was a little better off than India, but not much," he recalled.

One of his first sights in Shanghai was the sign in the park outside the British Consulate: "Dogs and Chinese not allowed." He also remembers all the navy vessels outside of Wuhan, the capital of the new China—all the boats were foreign. "British, French, American, Japanese—even the Portuguese were trying to get a piece of the action," he noted. Such callous racism and overt imperialism made it "immediately evident that China had to stand up and not let other countries literally kick her around."

A great sense of urgency characterized the new calls for independence and modernization. As for political innovation, Chen commented, "I was not as conscious of the importance of a democratic revolution at the time. The people around me were all decent people, and I could never see them in opposition to the people."

POSITIVE

During those early days of the Republic, Chen described a great sense of confidence and positivism. Things in the South were progressing smoothly, and it appeared that the northern warlords would soon be beaten. "Everyone thought we'd be in Peking shortly," noted Chen.

When the struggle proved tougher, it was felt that Chen would be more effective working in Europe as a sort of liaison to publicize China's struggle and development. He left China in the end of 1927, returning only twice before 1950.

Chen visited Yenan in 1938, and was very impressed by Mao's tiveness of conventional warfare tactics in combatting the Japanese invasion, Chen noted the importance of Mao's instruction in the "how-to" of organizing for guerrilla warfare. He described the peasant-oriented organization with "the people running their own show" as being entirely new, and providing the groundwork for later political developments.

CHANGES

When Chen returned to China in 1950, it was the first time he had seen China at peace, and he was impressed by the "fantastic" changes that had occurred within the few years of his absence. "Not only was there a change in physique," recalled Chen, "but in the whole spirit. People walked differently, with a sense of confidence and pride."

China was still largely illiterate and faced enormous problems of modernization. To perfect a suitable political system to see China through the long process of modernization, Chen claims the only way was by trial and error. "And when the trial and error method is used on as large a scale as needed for China," noted Chen, "there's quite a leeway for error."

Considering the manner in which some of the educated and "cultivated" landowners had caused the peasants to suffer, he believes that during the "land to the tiller" movement, "the restraint exhibited by the peasants was amazing."

Up until the end of the 50's, Chen remembers an optimistic, hardworking and forward moving China. The government was firmly established, the good weather held, and the pace of change was tremendous. Eventually, "problems of individual freedom and difficult implications of modernization" led to the turmoil encountered at the end of the 50's.

CAMPAIGN

The intensity of criticism voiced in the "Hundred Flowers Campaign" prompted the "Anti-Rightist Campaign." "Democracy requires discipline. Letting the people do what they want to doesn't work," commented Chen. The criticism voiced then hit at the basis of the government, and was considered to be divisive and counterproductive. However, the counterattack on the "rightists" prompted excessive "leftist" thinking, which, in turn, would eventually prove disasterous on the communes. Chen attributes these problems to "inexperience."

Chen believes that the demo-

to enjoy is a direct result of the Cultural Revolution. It began with great hopes that the young people would bring in new ideas. The open-ended self examination and criticism of others were felt to be necessary to strengthen Party policies and also to educate the people, through experience, about how to deal with power.

According to Chen, Mao had warned officials that during the Cultural Revolution "they may be uncomfortable," but without giving the people "the head" they would never learn. Many officials believed that once the young people realized their mistakes, they would correct them. They allowed themselves to be subjected to the "duncecap and ghost" treatment (in which officials accused of wrongdoing were capped and driven throughout the towns in oxcarts), and waited for their time of re-instatement.

POWER

"Power goes to the head. . . . Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," observed Chen. He attributes much of the chaos and mistakes to the inexperience of the young people. "Some had no idea of China's past. . . . They didn't realize the great strides that China had taken. . . and had exaggerated ideas of how fast China could move," Chen explained. Slowness was often attributed to the older generation.

Thinking themselves capable of running a factory, the young people criticizing a factory would remove older officials or workers whom they thought were slowing things up. Chen said that later, when their efforts to run the factory failed, they would look for other old workers to blame, and bring them out for the duncecap treatment.

In the beginning, Chen continued, "One assumed everyone was honest." He himself readily admitted having made mistakes, and analyzed them. But at a certain time, Chen said it became obvious that some were not out to make things better, but only to stay on top and retain power.

CHAOS

"On a local scale, there were periods of complete chaos, but on the whole, the country was sound. . . . There was no time when I though that I couldn't get through it. . . . The people were remarkably resilient and hard working," remembered Chen.

The excesses of the Cultural Revolution Chen attributes to a combination of local chaos and a

Under various names, the "Gang of Four" was there from the start, although not as strong. Their tendency, Chen noted, "was a strange mixture of what would be called fascism. . . very demagogic. They'd talk beautifully: the people, the people, Mao, Mao. . . . But their attitude was 'we know what is right.'" Those who obstructed their way in their bid for power were accused and punished.

Chen claims that, out of deference to Mao who wanted things to run their course, Zhou Enlai, Teng Xiaoping, Hua Guofeng and other old veterans allowed the ultraleftists to continue. When they realized it could go no farther without serious harm, they gave "the necessary instructions to the healthy segments to stop them."

UNITY

Looking on the Cultural Revolution as "a school for democratic action," and believing it best to maintain the country's unity, the 'old guard' thought it was possible to pull everything together and let the ultraleftists remain in government. They thought their power was sufficient to "bridle" the ultraleftists and preclude their challenging the government.

Zhou's death weakened the 'old guard.' Then, Chen explained, "Mao, in his dotage really, got the wild idea of backing his wife Jiang Qing." His backing could have completed her taking of power, which would have been "catastrophic for China." With Mao's backing, it would have been too scandalous to try to discredit her. When Mao died, Zhou's old plan was enacted, and the "Gang of Four" was exposed. Until their exposure by the old guard, they were not attacked by other groups because it was felt that the time had not yet [illegible] attacks would therefore not be effective.

VIEWS

Chen views the Cultural Revolution as being "essential" and admits its "plusses and minuses." On the productive side, Chen cites the experience gained by the people in democratic action, and the lesson on the necessity of discipline. The negative side includes the many wrongly accused whose lives were lost, or whose careers were ruined. The severe setback to the economy has led to a "revolution of rising expectations." The older generation can remember the early days and see progress, but the younger generation can only remember back to before the Cultural Revolution, and are not satisfied.

"Development of international trade is very much needed," Chen commented. "It is important that this is not a superficial co-operation. It needs deep understanding on both sides . . . and not be done just on the basis of 'trade'—I buy, you sell. It needs an understanding of what it all is for." Chen sees trouble if American businesspeople go to China only "looking for a quick buck." Likewise, he sees difficulties if China is not realistic about how much money it must borrow. "A forced march to modernization can lead to an inbalance of trade," he added.

Asked why he left China, Chen laughed and responded, "Considering my background, the question should be, why did I stay so long!" Admitting the possible influence of a "British ruling class outlook," Chen claims he has never felt like an immigrant, and has traveled extensively in Europe [illegible] current exhibition of his paintings and drawings, Chen is also working on a major exhibit to open next October entitled, "The Chinese in America." He finds his work here "endlessly interesting" and believes the problems facing the world can and will be solved.

(This is the second of a two-part interview on Jack Chen. The first part appeared in last week's East/West. *Other articles about Chen were printed in* East/West *12/8/71 and 11/19/75. —Ed.)* □

Boys and Girls Table Tennis Champions

SAN FRANCISCO — The city's Recreation and Park Department announced the results of the Citywide Boys and Girls Table Tennis Tournament. Champions crowned were: midgets, 9 years and under, Elena Shenkar and Mario Sotomayor; juniors, 12 years and under, Zarina Goldenshteyn and Elton Loo; intermediates, 14 years and under, Sharon Jew and Paul Adams; seniors, 17 years and under, Karen Dickerson and Lance Ong.

Mixed double winners were: intermediates, 13 years and under, Sharon Jew and Elton Loo; seniors, 14 years and over, Mary McLaughlin and Ken Teng.

Forty youngsters participated in the finals at St. Mary's Recreation Center last month. □

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Der Reviews CAA's Progress At Tea Forum Installation

SAN FRANCISCO — Henry Der, executive director of Chinese For Affirmative Action, reviewed his organization's decade of civil rights work at last week's installment of officers meeting of the Chinese Tea Forum. Der acknowledged that CAA in its early years was "at times extremely unpopular" and labeled a radical and militant organization. But CAA has been able to demonstrate its necessary role in fighting for "equal justice for our community and against radical discrimination, particularly in employment," Der told the Forum members.

Der outlined CAA's role in lobbying for more Chinese Americans on state, local and federal boards and commissions and catalogued the discrimination lawsuits and challenges that CAA has initiated or joined into with other civil rights groups.

In particular Der mentioned CAA's efforts to increase the bilingual capabilities of the San Francisco Police Department. He predicted that by 1981-82, at least 29 new Chinese bilingual officers will be hired. He pointed out that unlike previous years, Chinese Americans are now interested in police work and their drop-out rate in the police exam has decreased dramatically.

One challenge for the future, Der said, will be the hiring of more bilingual teachers in the Community College District. He said that over 600 Chinese adults are waiting for night classes in the learning of English. Der also indicated that much was yet to be done to insure the right to vote of Chinese-speaking citizens in San Francisco.

Both Tea Forum master of ceremonies L. Hem Locke and outgoing president Alan Wong emphasized the role of the Tea Forum, founded almost 25 years ago, in presenting divergent views on a broad spectrum of issues. □

More articles on pages 15. 16. 17.

Officers of the Chinese Tea Forum were installed at last week's anniversary dinner at the Celedon Restaurant. Pictured are (left to right) James Sherriff, vice president; L. Hem Locke, master of ceremonies; June Young, secretary; Thomas Gee, president; and the outgoing president Alan Wong. Not pictured is treasurer James Chin. (Photo by Kem Lee)

Chicken Ranch Expert Gives Talk

SAN FRANCISCO—Lawrence Hsu, a Chinese American who spent two years in China helping to introduce modern chicken raising techniques, will give a free lecture on his experience on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 pm at the Chinese Culture Center.

In addition to establishing a chicken ranch in China, Hsu also helped train more than 400 chicken farm specialists at the Guangzhou Agricultural Institute.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Chinese American Association of Commerce, will also include China's policy on overseas Chinese investment and other related topics. □

Accounting Conference Still Open

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications are still being sought for the Asian Accounting Students Day Conference to be held on the UC Berkeley campus Saturday, January 19. (*E/W* 12/19/79). Preregistration is still $2. Keynote speaker is Jim Woo, controller of the FMC Corp. of San Jose. To get information or enroll, call Susan Tam at CAA, 398-8212. □

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SEND EAST/WEST TO A FRIEND

Journal Reports Pre-war FBI Activities in JA Community

LOS ANGELES — New research on the surveillance of the Japanese American community by American intelligence prior to the outbreak of World War II highlights the Fall/Winter 1979 issue of the *Amerasia Journal*, published by UCLA's Asian American Studies Center.

Utilizing military intelligence, Department of State, and FBI internal documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, author Bob Kumamoto reveals how these government units had joined in covert surveillance of the Japanese American community beginning in the early 1930s until Executive Order 9066 and evacuation. These documents indicate that despite a decade of investigation, American intelligence was unsuccessful in finding and proving any instance of Issei or Nisei subversive activity. Nonetheless, in 1941 over 2,000 members of the Japanese community were arrested without any concrete evidence. Among those detained were fishermen, produce distributors, Shinto and Buddhist priests, businessmen, and newspaper editors. In essence, Kumamoto believes that the whole surveillance of Japanese Americans was a gross example of government paranoia run rampant, magnified by public anxieties of impending war. As Kumamoto states:

"By providing for the incarceration of Japanese suspects without substantiated proof of guilt, the State Department Counter-intelligence planned, with one full swoop, to unjustly rob the Japanese community of its financial hierarchy, religious leaders, social promoters, and enlightenment advocates."

MINERS

Another aspect of earlier Japanese American history is uncovered by Yuji Ichioka in an article on Asian immigrant coal miners and the United Mine Workers in Rock Springs, Wyoming, 1907. Ichioka examines the interaction between race and class in the United Mine Workers' division to accept Asian miners at a time when other white unions were refusing Asian laborers as members.

Other articles in this issue of *Amerasia Journal* include a discussion of Afro-American reactions to Chinese immigration and the Anti-Chinese movement between 1850 and 1910, by David Hellwig, and a provocative commentary by Guamanian Senator, Katherine Aguon, on developing a Pacific Island education perspective.

In addition, this issue provides reviews of current books on Asian Americans as well as on annual bibliography.

Copies of *Amerasia Journal* are available from the Asian American Studies Center, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024. The price is $3 per issue plus 50c handling charge. A year's subscription is $6.00. □

US Consulate in Guangzhou Needs Bilingual Workers

By FOLK KUHN

HONG KONG — As soon as the US Consulate in Guangzhou (Canton) is fully staffed, the processing of emigrants in South China for the US will begin in that city and will lessen the pressure of the US Consulate in Hong Kong.

The US Consulate in Guangzhou, which was opened by Vice President Mondale while he was visiting China recently, is temporarily located in the Dongfeng Hotel. However, the consulate is understaffed especially with bilingual workers, according to Consul General Richard Williams.

RECRUIT

Williams recently came to Hong Kong to find out how many Chinese workers are willing to work in Guangzhou. Those agreeing to work there will be given additional per diem payment in order to enable them to live in first class hotels with board. Since most workers have their families in Hong Kong, these amenities were not able to attract them to move to Guangzhou.

Staff members in the Hong Kong consulates said that there were other problems which made it hard for them to relocate to Guangzhou. If they have friends and relatives there, they are obligated to bring them color television sets, electric fans, cameras and other expensive items. Commodity prices also have risen sharply recently when the government allowed price increases to ease the pressure on the peasants. For some Hong Kong residents, who are used to mahjong playing, horsetrack betting, nightclubbing and other big city attractions, adjusting to the simple living and austerity in China would be difficult.

VISAS

In the past, when the Chinese government issued few exit visas and passports to applicants, those desiring to emigrate to the US would have to come to Hong Kong, legally or otherwise, and to have the papers processed in the US Consulate here. But the picture has changed completely since the US-China normalization. China has relaxed its emigration policy. Each day thousands have been issued passports and other exit documents to leave China. As a result, Hong Kong government voiced its concern to the Chinese and urged Beijing to cut its emigration quota, to tightly control its borders, and to issue transient permits (from three to six months) for those passing through Hong Kong on way to a third country.

The Hong Kong government is therefore anxious to see the US Consulate in Guangzhou fully staffed and ready to process emigrants to the US. This will reduce the need for many applicants to come to Hong Kong to wait for their US visas. □

Cremation Catches On in Hong Kong

HONG KONG—Cremation has now been widely accepted in Hong Kong, according to a spokesman of the Urban Council here recently. He said that there have been more than 9,000 cremations last year, compared with 3,015 in 1971.

"In September of last year, cremations outnumbered earth burials for the first time," he said.

He said with the recent opening of the Urban Council's new Diamond Hill Crematorium, there were now 16 crematoria in the colony. □

Navigator of Ming Dynasty Remembered

HONG KONG — A park is now under construction in Yunnan province in memory of Zheng He (Cheng Ho, 1371-1435), the world-renowned navigator of the Ming dynasty.

Zheng He commanded a fleet between 1405 and 1433 to visit 39 Asian and African countries on seven voyages.

The new park which will be named after the navigator is located in his native place of Kunyang in Jinning county. There are relief carvings on both sides of the front gate, depicting ships under his control. The name 'Zheng He Park' was written by the noted calligrapher Wang Shisheng. □

A three-masted ship used by Zheng He.
鄭和

Deadline

East/West welcomes news releases, announcements, and articles. Copies should arrive at this office on Friday for next week's issue. Writers should keep the original copy of their work. Send duplicates only.

Photos should be in black and white, glossy. East/West is unable to reproduce color photos or slides. □

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900 ACRES-$290 PER AC. IPP 30 miles, town 4, 1-15 to. adjoins nat'l forest plus BLM. Trees, wheat allotment, stream from spring, road through, Serious only. Write Pete, Box 911 Fillmore, Ut 84631, 801-743-5868.
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MUST SELL, Sacrifice, Hurricane, Utah, (Near St. George) Charming Pioneer 2 story, 2,082 sq. ft. home. Large liv. room and formal dining rm., library, 3 bedrm, 1½ baths, fruit cellar, util. room, all elec. 2 beautiful fireplaces, dbl. carport, 1000 gal. gasoline tanks. Beautiful landscaped ½-acre lot, large trees, nut, fruit, etc. Patio, nice neighborhood. Completely updated, reduced to $60,000 cash price. Owner, 801-635-4382, 269 W. 200 S, Hurricane, Ut. 84787.

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612 acres of PRIME KANSAS FARM LAND, mostly creek bottom, borders a paved state highway, excellent renter, only $1300 per acre. 20% down, owner will finance remainder for 10 years. **(316) 788-3860 or P.O. Box 283, Derby, Ks. 67037.**

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134 Acres with approved tentative map for 45 lots. Paved frontage and power. 1 mile from Red Bluff, Ca. city limits. $2500 per acre. By owner 916-527-9296. P.O. Box 1303, Red Bluff, CA 96080.

RANCH 960 acres leased, 4745 deeded. $400.00 per acre. Total of 5700 acre working hay/cattle ranch, near Laramie, WY. River frontage, mountain backdrop.
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IDAHO 20 acres divided into 4 parcels. 4.6 ac, 4.7 ac, 5.1, 5.5 acres. Has creek, wooded, beautiful southern exposure view. 2 miles from hwy 12 in No. Central Idaho. $3,000.00 per acre. Discount for cash. Call or write for photos & details, 208-836-5774, J.L.R. Rt 1 Box 52C, Juliaetta, ID 83535.

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IDAHO, by owner, 6 bdr 3 ba two story home in Southeast Idaho. Almost 2 acres w/500 pine trees in mountain valley near national forest w/big hunting, 1/4 mile to trout stream. School bus stops by door, near town of 3500. Death causes sale $110,000. 208-852-2691.

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For additional info. on Sierra property particularly Amador County now available thru our local office Rick Watson, 379-2271 or Cornerstone Realty, (209) 295-7535.

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PROGRAM NOTES

Archive Sets Program On Chinese Stereotypes

By RICHARD SPRINGER

• The Pacific Film Archive in Berkeley and film historian William K. Everson will present a program "Racism in Hollywood: Chinese Stereotypes," Monday, January 28 starting at 7:30 pm. Shown will be an excerpt from "Old San Francisco" (story by Darryl F. Zanuck, with Warner Oland and Anna May Wong, 1927); "Shivers" (with Harry Langdon, 1934, 20 mins.); and "The Mask of Fu Manchu" (from the Sax Rohmer novel, with Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone and Myrna Loy, 1932, 75 mins.).

• Another film to watch for at the Berkeley Archive: a rare film directed by Raoul Walsh and photographed by James Wong Howe—"The Yellow Ticket" (with Lionel Barrymore and Laurence Olivier, 1931, 81 mins.) It plays with another rare Walsh film, "Regeneration" (1915, 66 mins.) starting at 4 pm, Sunday, January 27.

FELICIA LOWE

• For those who missed Felicia Lowe's very fine documentary, "China: Land of My Father" (*E/W* 12/19/79), it is tentatively scheduled to be repeated on Channel 9, February 14 at 8:30 pm. Several people who saw the program told me it moved them to tears of recognition, especially when Felicia's grandmother gave her the piece of jade.

The half-hour special will air nationally on the Public Broadcasting network February 13 at 10:30 pm. Readers outside the SF area should check their local PBS outlet in case of changes. There is also a tentative repeat date for the national airing on Sunday, February 17 at 3:30 pm.

• The Kokusai Theatre is having a repeat showing of a fairly good adventure film "The Alaska Story" for one week starting today. It's the true story of Frank Yasuda, a Japanese fisherman who left his ship to live with the Eskimos. The companion feature is "Ninjutsu," directed by Hiroshi Inagaki and starring Toshiro Mifune.

• Bunuel's "L'Age d'Or and another of his classic films "Viridiana" should be a very popular program at the Roxie Cinema January 16-19. Be prepared for long lines. "L'Age d'Or" created a furor in Paris when it was first shown in 1930 and it is one of the most popular "cult" films today.

• The UC Theatre in Berkeley will show "Enter the Dragon," one of Bruce Lee's best films, with "Five Fingers of Death" on Saturday, January 12. Another good pairing this month at the UC Theatre is two Kurosawa goodies Tuesday, January 22: "Ikiru (Living) and "Drunken Angel" starring Mifune as a young yakuza (gambler rehabilitated by a slum doctor, Takashi Shimura).

• Chinese and Italian filmmakers have agreed to jointly produce a TV series on Marco Polo. TV Station One of the Italian Radio-TV Corp. will start shooting the series in China in May. Marco Polo travelled from Venice to China in 1275 and held office in the Yuan dynasty for 17 years.

• Actor George Takei of "Star Trek" fame has co-authored a "swashbuckling tale of murderous robots on a rampage." The book is titled *Mirror Friend, Mirror Foe*. The main character is Hosato, a secret "Ninja" (an assassin from a tradition dating back to ancient Japan), who must fight robots programmed by a maniacal executive to kill.

• Writer/director Artemio Tecson has completed a screenplay for "Limahong," "a true story about a Chinese pirate who invaded the Philippine Islands."

• Hong Kong producer Raymond Chow has announced a $60 million program of films, some independently and some in partnerships, including: "High Road to China," starring Roger Moore; "Arctic Rampage," starring Charles Bronson; "Cannonball," a Western written by John Milius; and "Battlecreek Brawl," to be directed by Robert Clouse from his own screenplay. □

Buddha's Church Presents 'Cupid's Twist of Fate'

SAN FRANCISCO — The Buddha's Universal Church will present its bilingual Chinese New Year play "Cupid's Twist of Fate" beginning Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2:30 pm. The play, which will raise funds for the youth scholarship fund, incorporates several folk dances and t'ai chi. The play will be performed through the Chinese New Year period at 720

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GROCERY, beer & wine, cafe, gas station, general store. Gross $9000 per month. 2000 sq. ft. bldg on one acre. Plus 2 mobile homes near Chico (Northern Calif.). $29,950 down buys it. Agt. ORRIN COMPANY, 17501 Irvine Blvd., ste. 2, Tustin, CA 92680. 714-731-6231.

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE. Ideal Family operation. Good potential, seats 50 in the rest. & 150 in the lounge. Dance floor/bandstand. Excellent location, on North Oregon coast. Business & or real estate. Reasonable good terms. 503-325-2033 or 503-325-5961.
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BUSINESSES FOR SALE
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MOTEL WITH RESTAURANT. LOUNGE AND TEXACO STATION
Loveland, Colorado, on Lake Loveland and Highway 34 to Rocky Mountain National Park. Total price includes furniture, equipment, land and business. **Whitcomb Realty, Inc. 1-303-667-8155. Ask for Lee Whitcomb. P.O. Box 246, Loveland, Colorado 80537.**

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IN SUNNY ARIZONA
For sale by owner, in Arizona, 18 unit motel and restaurant, also trailer hook ups, plenty of parking located on busy interstate 40, 4 miles east of Holbrook. Priced to sell. For info, call (602) 524-3740 or write Box 35, Sun Valley, AZ 86029.

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FORT MORGAN RESTAURANT, operating restaurant on main arterial. Should change menu to Mexican food or steakhouse. Business only. Easy terms for qualified operator. Real estate avail. $50,000 on leased property. Contact Fred at 303-798-4556 or Kent Petre 303-233-8222. FRED W. MAHE & ASSOC., 6182 S. Rosewood Dr., Littleton, CO 80121. 798-4556.

BAR AND RESTAURANT
Busy bar and restaurant + living quarters on Hi. 285 in Bailey, CO. Price includes all furnishings and equipment. $60,000 + inventory.
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Restaurant, deli, grocery store, record shop on busy 285 in Bailey, CO. Includes all furnishings and equipment. $75,000 + inventory.
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Box 291, Bailey, CO 80421
303-838-5377 days
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RESTAURANT & rental units in growing W. Neb. community. Coffee shop seats 47, din rm. 87. $200,000 gr./yr. w/pot. for much more, + 4 apt. units & 1 ofc. rental. Income of $1200/mo. This is an xlnt comm'l bldg. in prime loc. w/lrg. pkng. lot. $165,000 incl. all furniture, eqptmnt & bldgs. $65,000 down, owner will carry. Call 308/254-6278 afternoon & eve. 1408 21 St., Sidney, Neb. 69162.

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RESTAURANT & LOUNGE western slope of Colorado. Seats 100 in dining room, 40 in the lounge. All new equipment, imported furn., beautiful design & decor. Working partner wanted for this excellent business. Cash Req. 303-245-6347 or 303-245-0694 eves. 2148 Broadway, Grand Junction, CO 81502.

Chinese Historical Society Holds Anniversary Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Historical Society of America's Seventeenth Anniversary dinner will be held January 19, at 6:30 pm at the Empress of China Restaurant. The main speaker at the dinner will be Bessie Ching Loo, who will talk about the "History of the Chinese Telephone Exchange."

Loo is the wife of the late Kern Loo, former manager of the Chinese Exchjange, located for many years on Washington Street, on the site where the branch office of the Bank of Canton is presently located. Loo is a former Honolulu school teacher and past president of the Mid-Peninsula YWCA.

Also on the program is a costume and dance demonstration of the national minorities of the People's Republic of China. Directed by Vyolet Chu, the dance program will include costumes of the Dai, Han, Tajik, Tibetan, Korean, Kazakh, Mongolian, Yi, Jingpo, Puyi, Miao, and Uighur nationalities. After the program there will be a photographic session for guests.

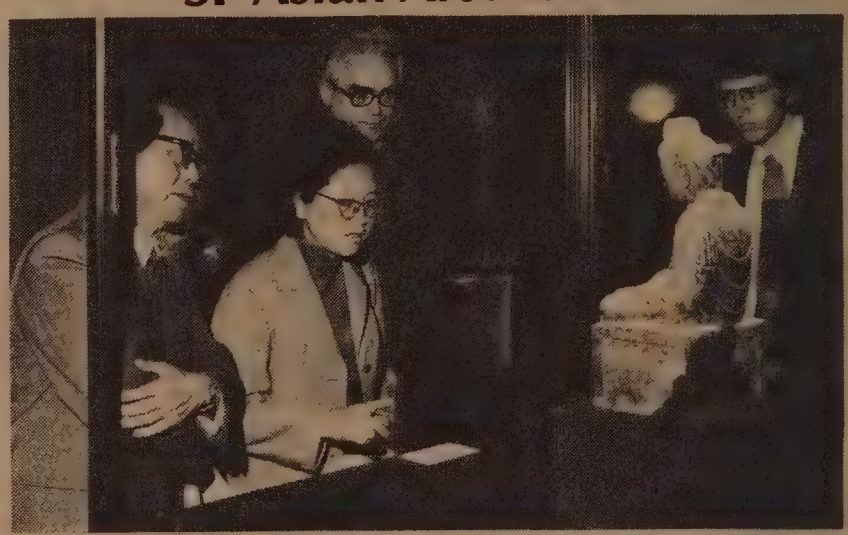
INSTALLATION

There will also be a prize drawing, remarks from Historical Society President Daniel Chu and the installation of officers by former supervisor Gordon Lau. Chu urges guests at the dinner "to wear the clothing of our forefathers."

According to the Society's public relations chairman H.K. Wong, the dinner is also a fund-raiser to find a new museum and headquarters for the Society. The present location at 17 Adler Place is inadequate for the displaying of the Society's large collection of artifacts and memorabilia. The lease at the Adler Place location expires in 1981.

The museum has existed for "almost 13 years due to the generosity of the Shoong Foundation which provided space for the museum and $25,000 to create the museum," according to a Historical Society press release. The general co-chairmen of the building fund committee, Paul H. Louie and Stanley S. Tom are currently canvassing the community for a new location. Contributions to the building fund are tax exempt. □

Consul General Visits SF Asian Art Museum



PRC Consult General Hu Dingyi and Mrs. Hu made a special visit recently to see the new installation of Chinese objects from the world-famed Avery Brundage Collection of the Asian Art Museum. Director-Chief Curator Yvon d'Argence guided them through the exhibition, accompanied by the museum's curator of Chinese art, Stephen Little, who installed it. The object viewed is the world's oldest known Chinese buddha, dated 338 AD.

Acupuncture Clinic at NEMS Extends Hours

SAN FRANCISCO — The acupuncture clinic of North East Medical Services (NEMS) has expanded its hours to serve more clients, according to Dr. Tina Kwan. The hours of this clinic, which serves NEMS members, are Monday and Thursday mornings, 9 am to 12 noon. The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Shun Sham Chan. It is located at 1520 Stockton St. (391-9686) □

Asian American Theater Workshop Plans Classes

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian American Theater Workshop will conduct a two-day workshop on Jan. 19 and 20 on improvisation, movement, acting and Alexander Method. Classes will also include the technical aspects of theater and producing. Classes will be held at the ACT, 450 Geary, from 10 am to 5 pm each day. Tuition is $15. For registration, call AATW at 4344 California St. (752-8324) □

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DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Position requires knowledge and competence in the operation of data entry equipment; ability to operate equipment rapidly, accurately and over extended periods of time. Must have a minimum of 2 years recent experience as operator. Call for application information: Personnel Office, (415) 921-5858 ext. 273. EOE m/f.

CONTROLLER. Chief acctg officer for import-export firm. Budget prep, corp finance planning, analysis, operational forecast. Travel between offices at Walnut Creek and Kansas City. BA bus. finance, acctg, 1 yr exper reqd. Must Be fluent English, Cantonese, Mandarin. $1850 mo. Apply at Employment Development Dept. 363 Civic Drive, Pleasant Hill, Ca. and ask for job order no. 5761562. Ad paid by employer.

Garden Studio apartment for rent, Richmond District, $185/month. Call after 4 p.m., 386-3688.

Health Planning

East Bay Health Systems Agency has openings for Health Planners in Review and Resource Development.

Senior Health Planner and Health Planner II - Review

Project grant and appropriateness reviews, staff analysis, technical assistance, public presentations, coordination with community groups.

Senior Health Planner and Health Planner II - Resource Development

Staff to sub area and district counsel, community outreach, technical assistance, coordination between agency and outside groups, implementation of health systems plans.

Qualifications: Senior Planners — equivalent of a graduate degree in public health, hospital or public administration or closely related. 3 years in planning, knowledge of state and federal law policies and procedures and community organization process. Salary $19-23,000. Health Planners II — equivalent of a graduate degree in public health planning, health economics or public administration or closely related. 2 years in planning, knowledge of health planning in a community organization, staffing communities, grant and project reviews, public speaking. Salary $17,000.

Write for application package to: Alameda Contra Costa Health Systems Agency, 235 West MacArthur Blvd., Suite 700, Dept. #SFEC, Oakland, CA 94611 or call (415) 652-5566. Deadline date for receiving application is 1/21/80. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f.

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Position responsible for assisting in recruiting and in administering other employee personnel programs including salary and classification plans and systems. Must have degree and 4 years progressively responsible professional personnel experience. Please send resume to: Personnel Office, P.O. Box 9000, Presidio Station, San Francisco, CA 94129 or call (415) 921-5858, ext. 273. EOE m/f.

PERSONNEL MANAGER

Young, dynamic growth company in engineering technical services/management consulting firm need an experienced personnel professional in policies, procedures, and administration. Pref. MBA with 3 years minimum experience. Good communication skills essential. Engineering degree would be a plus. Ground floor opportunity. Contact Leni Wong (415) 697-6940 or send resume to Arcata Associates, Inc., 1575 Old Bayshore Hwy. Suite 206, Burlingame, CA 94010.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PROGRAM DEVELOPER

Asian American Project needs Program Developer & Planner Trainee & Secy. CETA positions Knowledge of Asian Pacific community. Contact AACI, 494-8327, Palo Alto.

Executive Secretary

For executive director of federa-ly funded health planning agency. 4 years of responsible administrative secretarial experience. Ability to work under conditions of meeting deadlines. Salary $12-14,000. Write for application package to: Alameda Contra Costa Health Systems Agency, 235 West MacArthur Blvd., Suite 700, Dept. SFEC, Oakland, CA 94611 or call

(415)652-5566.

Deadline date for receiving application is 1/10. Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f.

EVENTS

FRI., JAN. 11, 12 noon
Maj. Gen. Dewey Lowe speaks on minority employment, Sheraton Palace Hotel, SF.

FRI., JAN. 11, 2 p.m.
Star death - the birth of black holes, Morrison Planetarium, Cal Academy of Sciences, GGPark, SF.

SAT., JAN. 12, 1-3 p.m.
Chinese chess workshop with Yu Louie & David Woo, C'town Library, 1135 Powell, SF.

SAT., JAN. 12, 7:30 p.m.
OCA Nat. Board meeting dinner at Tao Tao Rest., 675 Jackson, SF. $15.

SUN., JAN. 13, 2:30, 8:30 p.m.
Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co. performs at Masonic Aud., SF 775-2021.

SUN, JAN. 13, 11:30 p.m.
Radio: Dupont Guy on racial intermarriage, KFRC 610 am.

MON., JAN. 14, 8 p.m.
Lecture: Nature & style in 17th century Chinese painting by Prof James Cahill, Asian Art Museum, GGPark, SF. (387-5675, $25 for 6 lectures).

TUE., JAN. 15, 7 p.m.
Lecture on jade by E. Preger, Richmond Library, 351 9th Ave, SF.

WED., JAN. 16, 3:30 p.m.
Art exploration class for 8 yr old & up begins (1/16-3/18), YMCA, 855 Sacramento St., SF. 982-4412.

WED, JAN. 16, 7 p.m.
Lawrence Hsu lectures on establishing a chicken ranch in China, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

FRI., JAN. 18, 8 p.m.
Unbound Feet at La Pena Community Ctr., 3109 Shattuck, Berkeley. $3.

SAT., JAN. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Flea market/pancake sale, Tel-Hi Ctr., 555 Chestnut, SF. 421-6443.

SAT, JAN. 19
All day Asian accounting students conference, Barrows Hall, UC Berk, Call Susan Tam, 398-8212. $2 Prereg.

SAT, JAN. 19, 6:30 p.m.
Anniversary dinner of Chinese Historical Society, Empress of China, SF.

MON, JAN. 21, 1-2 p.m.
Chinese American Films at KQED, Channel 9.

WED., JAN. 23, 7:30 p.m.
Slide/talk on Asia's music, dance and textile arts, Noe Valley Library, 451 Jersey, SF.

FRI, JAN. 25, 1-2 p.m.
Chinese American films at KQED, Channel 9. □

THUR., JAN. 31
Film program for ages 3-5 at 10, 11 a.m. & 1 p.m.; for ages 6 & up at 4 p.m., C'town Library, 1135 Powell, SF.

FRI., FEB. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Chinese chapter of UC Alumni Ass'n reception for PRC scholars, Univ. Museum, 2626 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. Free, 527-1756.

Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL ASSISTANCE FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING POSITION:

MANAGING ATTORNEY
Chinatown/North Beach Law Office Available January 1980.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

1) Managing operation of the neighborhood law office including direct supervision of staff attorneys and ultimate supervision of all other staff, coordination of litigation with other SFNLAF offices and units, liaison with community organizations.

2) Providing representation to clients and client groups in impact litigation and other litigation, legislative-advocacy and counseling or community organizations.

Membership in the California Bar is required. Fluency in Cantonese, Mandarin or Toi-Shan is desirable. Substantial experience in the above-described job responsibilities is required.

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San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation
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ROBERT MURRY
1555 Geary Boulevard, Apartment 2
San Francisco, California 94115
IN PROPRIA PERSONA
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO
Petition of
ROBERT WILBURN MURRY
for Change of Name
No. 762067
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS, ROBERT WILBURN MURRY has filed a petition with the Clerk of the Court for an Order changing petitioner's name from ROBERT WILBURN MURRY to ROBERTA MURRY, (and declaring petitioner to be a female and living in a female role.)

Now, therefore, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED AND DIRECTED, that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00, on the 13th day of Feb., 1980, in the courtroom of Department No. 1 at the courthouse in the City and County of San Francisco, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in the EAST/WEST, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said County, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the state set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: Jan 4, 1980
Robert W. Merrill □

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REGARDING CALIFORNIA STATE HEALTH PLAN
1980 - 1985

The purpose of the California State Health Plan (Volume I) is to provide objective direction to the people of California in determining the future of their health care system. The Plan presents a comprehensive set of recommendations to guide enhancement of health and improvement in health services in the State over the next five years.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

A public hearing will be conducted at the following location to receive the written comments and will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a second hearing on the same day at the same location beginning at 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980
Fort Mason Conference Center
Conference Room #1
Building A, Fort Mason
San Francisco, CA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1980
San Leandro Community Library
Lecture Hall
300 Estudillo
San Leandro, CA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1980
Santa Clara City Hall Council Chambers
1500 Warburton Street, Santa Clara, CA

Additional Locations for Public Hearings

Compton	**Riverside**	**Salinas**
Eureka	**Sacramento**	**Santa Barbara**
Los Angeles	**San Diego**	**Santa Rosa**
Modesto	**Santa Ana**	**Valencia**
Monterey Park		**Van Nuys**
Redding		**Visalia**

Copies of the Plan will be available after January 5, 1980 for review during normal business hours at the following locations.

OFFICE OF STATEWIDE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
714 P Street, Room 1050
Sacramento, CA 95814
ALAMEDA/CONTRA COSTA HEALTH SYSTEM AGENCY
235 West MacArthur Blvd - Suite 700
Oakland, CA 94611
SAN FRANCISCO PUBLIC LIBRARY
Documents Department
Civic Center
SAN MATEO PUBLIC LIBRARY
55 West Third Avenue
San Mateo, CA
BERKELEY PUBLIC LIBRARY
2090 Kittridge Street
Berkeley, CA
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY LIBRARY
Document Section
1250 Oak Park Blvd.
Pleasant Hills, CA
RICHMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY
Civic Center Plaza
Richmond, CA

WEST BAY HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY
215 Market Street — 7th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94105
SANTA CLARA COUNTY HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY
852 North First Street - 3rd Floor
San Jose, CA 95122
MARIN COUNTY FREE LIBRARY
Administration Building
Civic Center
San Rafael, CA
SAN LEANDRO COMM. LIBRARY
300 Estudillo
San Leandro, CA
OAKLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
125 Fourteenth Street
Oakland, CA
SAN JOSE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Document Section
180 West San Carlos St.
San Jose, CA
PALO ALTO CITY LIBRARY
1213 Newell Road
Palo Alto, CA

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LIBRARY
Research Center, 10400 Torres Avenue, Cupertino, CA

Comments will be accepted through February 20, 1980. Please send written comments and other written supportive material, requested for a copy of the Plan, and requests for dates of other hearings to:

OFFICE OF STATEWIDE HEALTH PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
714 P STREET — ROOM 1000, SACRAMENTO, CA 95814 (916) 322-7425

December 27, 1979

Henry W. Zaretsky Ph.D.
Director, Office of Statewide Health Planning and Development

N-57344

金山客批世情

☆溫暖難求

德士古石油公司，暖氣油每加崙較去年漲價一倍。

金山客曰：世態炎涼，溫暖難求！

☆新年破財

專家估計，美國人新年放假一日，在生產上造成損失超過一百億元。

金山客曰：「新年發財」一語，似非實際。

☆肥人厚福

報載：廣東部份鄉村少女，按斤計值向準新郎索資。

金山客曰：無怪「肥仔水」在鄉間流行矣。

☆黑

一黑人冒稱通烟窗工人入屋行劫。

金山客曰：見其面之黑，誰信他幷非從烟窗鑽出來者？

☆驅魔？

「驅魔人」影片童星林達吸毒被拘控。

金山客曰：可知「魔」幷不容易「驅」。

☆右轉

麻省自本年起，准許紅燈右轉，藉此節省汽油耗量。

金山客曰：想此舉必爲右派人士所建議。

三言兩語

英語班

華人社區中由公立學校、私人團體、教會和服務性機構舉辦的英語班很多。粗略的統計：單在舊金山一地有四十多班。可是教材不一致，師資也良莠不齊，一些英語班開學時課室中可謂「全部爆滿」，可是不到三幾個星期，課室中只得半數學生。一些學生讀了幾年還在初級班念單字單句。校方不見關心學生的成績。

這些問題不容忽視。社區中負責教育人士應及早召開一個座談會，設法改善英語教學情況。學好英語，使社區居民在就業上、在適應新環境上都有極大的幫助。（黃就）

短聞

☆舊金山華埠第四分局定一月十一起每星期五上午十時至十二時舉辦免費粵語自然分娩講習班（五五八三一五八一）。

☆南僑學校組織同學會。南僑校友請將姓名地址寄該校以便聯絡。又聞該校將在三月初慶祝建校六十年云。

☆東北衞生服務處增長針灸診所服務時間：每星期一、四上午九至十二時。由陳秀心醫師主理。（三九一九六八六）

現場錄音

※恭喜

甲婦：恭喜咯！又見你大肚，好命囉！

乙婦：車，人地肥咗，唔係大肚；係肚大之嗎！

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（中國歷代教育家、散文家）各一冊。

㈠放眼世界，高山大海，只見分界，不見高低。（猜文教用品）

㈡樹上結番瓜，番瓜包棉花，棉花包柚子，梳子插芝麻。（猜水果一）。

㈢一邊硬，一邊軟。硬的可砌屋，軟的可做鞋。（猜字）

× × ×

上期謎底：㈠漢書；㈡嫒；㈢手套。

☆☆☆

（更正）去年十二月十九日本報「財經專家評經濟文中」方寶薇女士名字誤植「方寶櫻」。謹向方女士致歉。

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浮世漫錄

將覺夫

二二四、回憶

一九七九年的一切已成陳跡，新的一年又在開始。七十年代已過去，現在進入八十年代了。每逢過年，人們常回憶已往一年中的經過，算一遍舊帳，並不計財富的盈虧，算的是生活中的得失，作爲來年的借鑑，所謂「有則改之，無則加勉」，這是中國傳統的人生哲理。

上了年紀的人，由于生活經驗的長久，難免在過年時懷舊，尤其在這世紀中，世事變幻巨大，種種方面使人由眼前回想到過去，在錯覺中，總以爲「今不如昔」，即西方人所說的「美好的往日」。

目前，在日新月異的社會生活中，活動的節奏愈來愈快，一年時間眨眼即逝，因此一般以十年爲一階段，今天從七十年代過渡到八十年代，有些報刊就登載以往十年中的重要事件的紀錄，無非各國政局的變化，以及科技方面的進展，有些值得人們回憶。

人們的回憶是短暫的，刹那間就忘却了，所以大家說，回憶沒有用處，把過去的事情忘却，想想未來要做的事吧。你說以往的日子好過，再過十年後，你會說今天的日子好過了。

事實確實如此，曾記得我在中年時，常響往幼年在蘇州家鄉的生活好景，街頭出售食物的美味，小學中學的建築宏偉，其後回到家鄉時，急不及待地再去重溫舊夢，大失所望，不覺悵然若失，所以回憶總是美好的，這是情感起的作用，一種錯覺，並不符合實情。

這種錯覺由回憶而引起，即俗稱「懷鄉病」或「鄉愁」，舊日在海外華僑中十分普遍，也是人情之常，當時的「落葉歸根」觀念，就是這種思想的體現。

在舊日，懷鄉病不能說完全是錯覺，由于中國守舊思想保持了社會狀態，歷久不變，華僑歸國時家鄉依然是昔日風光，可以滿足落葉歸根的願望，鄉愁全消。

自二十世紀以來，革命風雲籠罩了全世界。在中國，社會起了大變化。在我的記憶中，自童年開始，一直處身在內亂和外患中，經過兩次世界大戰，日軍侵華戰爭，國內軍閥內鬨，迄國共內戰，半世紀中人民生活在戰亂時期，社會混亂不安，自五十年代後，開始安定下來，社會組織起了根本變化，至今國家大計尚在探索中，大家要從落後情況下，開始現代化。

對五十年代後移民來美的華人來說，多數注意在努力創造新生活，不致再虛度後半生，很少憧憬以往歲月的亂世生活，不願回憶顛沛流離的往事，確是回憶無益，不如把過去的一切忘却吧！

海灘珍物◎◎◎ 水椰子

水椰，是不多年前在海南島發現的一種植物。

水椰的外貌很像椰樹，不過比椰樹矮得多。椰樹長在陸上，水椰却長在海邊常有海潮淹沒的泥灘裏。

椰子，是利用它的果肉來加工製乾果或榨椰油，水椰却是割下它的花序來製糖汁。這種糖汁味道極香，可以用來製糖，也可以製酒精。水椰的果實肉軟味甜，非常可口。它的葉子比葵葉茅草還要堅牢，當地人常用來蓋屋。在熱帶的驕陽下，這種椰葉屋非常涼爽。

水椰是一種胎生樹，果實未離母枝之前，就孕育了新苗，一脫離了母體，便在泥灘上生長。如遇上海潮，這枝新苗就被送到遠方生根，它的生命力很强。海堤上種了它，還可以保護堤岸，不受海潮的侵蝕。

水椰的發現，爲中國南部沿海提供一種經濟價值極高的樹種。寶之

歡迎訂閱
東西報

歡迎胡定一總領事委員會啓事

十一月三十日下午六時，舊金山灣區二十一團體及各界人士，在皇后酒樓歡迎胡定一總領事暨全館人員，僑衆參加，異常踴躍，盛況空前。現將各項進支數目，核算清楚，登報公佈，以昭大信。

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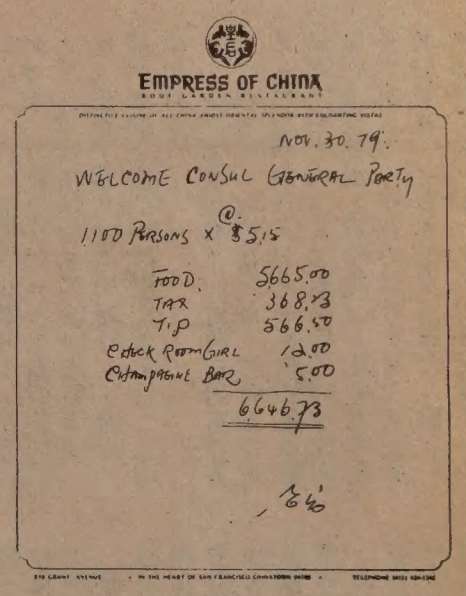
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附來單縮影

慶會中，皇后酒樓照顧未週，供應不足，半數人士，無物可食，衆論嘩然！翌日，皇后說願補回一千元，委員會經數次會議，再與皇后交涉，皇后董事會於十四日二次會議，十六日通知，再減收五百元，共一千五百元，委員會認爲皇后酒樓尚未盡責，仍在交涉中。將來退款，由衆處理，或捐贈東華醫院，謹此啓事，希爲明察。

舊金山灣區歡迎胡定一總領事委員會啓

一九七九年十二月廿八日

EAST WEST 東西報

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聯邦注意選舉違法

（本報專訊）聯邦檢察官檢舉舊金山市政府違犯援助雙語選舉的法令。上星期市府參議會通過補救辦法，呈報檢察署。現悉，聯邦司法部檢察官梅卡芙拒絕接納此項辦法。

星期一，本報記者訪問聯邦檢察官梅卡芙女士，探詢此案進展現況。據稱，市府提出的補救辦法爲「不能接納」，聯邦政府將對市府正式起訴。梅檢察官說，此案由檢察署在一九七八年十月間提控，已經拖延了一年多，毫無進展。

市府被控違犯聯邦援助雙語選民法令，爲了未能招聘和訓練足夠數量的雙語工作人員，不符合選舉法令。又有進者，市府未曾通告選民，在選舉手續上可以獲得雙語援助。

市府在提出補救辦法中，沒有採納檢察署提供的數項建議，例如，一個選區內四分之一以上的居民需要雙語資料時，該區應有兩名雙語工作人員，以及招聘雙語工作人員時，應舉行考試。此兩項市府均拒絕了。

檢察署提出，在少數民族選區內，應發動按戶逐家登記選民運動，但市府又拒絕接受建議。檢察署指定五年試行期，市府祇應承兩年期限。

在市府補救辦法中，如果某一選區內有百分之三以上的居民說華語或西班牙語，該區將有至少一名雙語助手在每個投票站服務。

市府副檢察官馬斯可尼透露，通過的補救辦法將由市長簽字，然後呈報聯邦法官普爾審核，雖然這辦法未被聯邦檢察官接受。

上星期，市參議會通過此項補救辦法時，華裔參議員劉貴明和布里特參議員表示反對，認爲對華語和西語選民的登記辦法不夠積極。另一位參議員陶爾遜也反對，他根本反對雙語選舉援助辦法，認爲這種雙語援助使選民不再想學英語了。他甚至訴說，此項辦法對通曉其它外語的選民，待遇不平等。

布里特參議員曾稱他贊成要求總政務官博把選民登記官乾尼撤職上星期，布里特告訴記們稱，乾尼說話下流，適宜于執行雙語選舉條。據報，乾尼曾表示憎聯邦雙語援助法令，但將按法令辦事。

亞洲危機

（社論）當美國駐伊朗大使館被暴徒佔領，使館人員被綁作人質，相持兩月有餘之際，蘇聯忽然派遣數萬軍隊侵占伊朗鄰邦阿富汗。這件事使全世界震驚，再不懷疑蘇聯對這地區的侵略陰謀了。如果蘇聯在阿富汗建立了基地，巴基斯坦及其宅鄰邦將無寧日。

北京曾飽受蘇聯的欺騙和壓迫，深知宅的侵略野心，所以不斷警告全世界，指責蘇聯擴張政策威脅世界和平。去年，中國討伐越南，反擊以自衛。當時，對中國和蘇聯，美國仍保持不偏不倚的態度，呼籲雙方克制。這次阿富汗事件明告美國人士，蘇聯在亞洲稱霸的野心陰謀，將會加強了美中兩國的軍事合作。

蘇聯與阿富汗政變

新聞透視 NEWS

任鍾

七十年代已過去了，但國際局勢的緊張與動亂並沒有隨着七十年代的過去而轉趨緩和。就是在這個年代結束之前幾天，阿富汗就發生了震動世界的流血政變，總統阿明被推翻、槍決，卡邁勒爾被捧上台。而這次政變是蘇聯策動並直接參與的。

大量的事實證明，蘇聯軍隊在這次阿富汗政變中扮演了主要的角色。據外電報道，在聖誕節當天和次日，蘇聯的巨型運輸機一連兩天急運了一百五十批到二百批蘇聯軍隊到阿富汗首都喀布爾，連同已在阿富汗的蘇聯「軍事顧問」，人數達一萬人。政變發生後，蘇聯駐紮在與阿富汗接壤邊境的五萬戰鬥部隊中的三萬人亦隨之開進阿富汗。政變的當天，人們發現蘇聯軍隊駕駛坦克和裝甲車參與了戰鬥，並參與了喀布爾的街頭巷戰。因此，國際輿論紛紛指出，阿富汗的這次政變，「是當年蘇聯侵略捷克事件的重演」；「是一次蘇聯對阿富汗的入侵——佔領喀布爾，然後把自己的人扶上台。」世界各國亦齊聲譴責蘇聯此舉「是對阿富汗內部事務的嚴重干涉」；「加劇了這一地區的緊張局勢」；「破壞世界和平」。

阿富汗素有「中東的橋樑」之稱，戰略地位重要。它的南部邊境經巴基斯坦到印度洋的直線距離僅五百公里左右。蘇聯覬覦阿富汗由來已久。老沙皇時代已夢寐以求地想建立一條經阿富汗南下印度洋的陸上通道，在波斯灣和阿拉伯港取得不凍港。蘇聯現政權這些年來，一直承襲老沙皇南下政策的衣鉢，不惜採取一切手段把阿富汗置於它的控制之下，以此爲立足點，向西亞、南亞伸展，從而威脅波斯灣產油國，控制西方石油通道，從側翼迂迴包抄西歐，以爭霸世界。

一九七七年四月，阿富汗發生軍事政變，推翻達烏德政府，建立了塔拉基政權。當時，國際輿論已指出，政變是由蘇聯在幕後策動的。塔拉基上台之後，推行了對外追隨蘇聯，對內無視人民利益，並且壓制伊斯蘭和宗教部族勢力的政策。但這一系列政策激起了阿富汗各階層人士的強烈不滿，各地的反抗活動連綿不斷，以宗教組織、部族勢力爲主的反政府運動迅速發展。去年八月的外電報道已顯示，反政府的戰火已發展成爲全國性的動亂。游擊戰在東部打響後，繼之在南部、西部發生，後來蔓延到與蘇聯接壤的幾個省乃至靠近首都喀布爾的一些地方。更有消息說，在阿富汗全國二十九個省中，已有二十個以上的省點燃起反政府的戰火。同時，政府軍內部亦呈現不穩，近一年來，整旅軍隊陣前倒戈的事件屢有發生。因此，蘇聯趁機利用動亂的局勢，進一步加速對阿富汗的控制，派出數以千計的「軍事顧問」進駐阿富汗。不少國際觀察家去年八、九月間已指出：「塔拉基政府的生存依賴於莫斯科提供的大量軍事和經濟援助」；而蘇聯「捲入阿富汗以來，已投入了十三億美元的經援和六億美元的軍援；在阿富汗的五千名蘇聯顧問陷入了一場代價越來越高的血腥戰爭中，使人想起美國在越南的經歷」。據說，蘇聯顧問在戰鬥中的傷亡數字已「以兩位數計算」。

就在這種形勢下，蘇聯在阿富汗實行「換馬」：塔拉基下台，阿明上台執政。阿明執政後，一方面更密切地依靠蘇聯；另方面，爲了鞏固自己的地位而實行獨裁統治，排除異己，任命他的兄弟出掌北方四個省的保安要職，並任命他的親戚，出掌其他重要職位，建立一個廣泛的情報網，並改組秘密警察，由自己直接指揮。但是，阿明上台後，不能將阿富汗國內的反政府武裝鎮壓去，且局勢越來越不妙。在此形勢下前些時已有外電指出，蘇聯很可能再次「換馬」，要「尋找替換阿明的人」，因爲他們（蘇聯首腦）認爲，阿明現政權地位惡化的主要原因」；「若觀察家相信，克里姆林宮可能支持一政變，以比阿明更有號召力的人取代領導人」。

如今，事實證明觀察家當時的判是正確的，阿明只能當幾個月的短命統。只是觀察家們還沒有想到在這次變中，蘇聯人竟完全不顧國際輿論的責，調派軍隊，出動坦克、大炮直接與戰鬥，將一直以來親蘇的阿明推翻槍決，換上原來流亡外國的卡邁勒爾

但卡邁勒爾是否比阿明「更有號力」，能將阿富汗的反政府武裝鎮壓去，建立一個安穩的親蘇政權，甚而西德「世界報」所指出的那樣，把阿汗「最終變成它（蘇聯）的衞星國」從初步的反應看來，克里姆林宮中的腦們肯定是要失望的。因爲在阿富汗多次政變中，顯示出這樣的一個事實阿富汗人民反對的並不是某一個人，是某一個政權，而是反對投靠外國，對外國的干預和控制，要求國家的獨和主權。因此，不論蘇聯扶植誰人上台，只要他是投靠蘇聯的，人民反政府的戰火就不會停息。據外電報道，阿富伊斯蘭運動組織在政變的第一天就宣：「受僱於人的卡邁勒爾是蘇聯的走狗，他通過其主子的直接干預，推翻賣國賊阿明而上台，這使得富有戰鬥精神的阿富汗伊斯蘭要恢復國家主權的決心更加堅定。」阿富汗伊斯蘭黨的發言人表示，這個游擊組織不承認在首都的政權，因爲這個通過一次政變而上台的喀布爾新政權是由俄國人直接操縱的，該組織表示，堅決要消滅蘇聯的「這些卑鄙的代理人」。據外電報道說，這些伊斯蘭組織已發出命令：「對蘇聯武裝部隊展開武裝鬥爭」。